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ANONYMOUS LETTERS

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Note

Paris, Jan. 5, 4.40 p. m.-

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BRAILA IN HANDS OF INVADING TEUTONS

Entire Rumanian Province of Dobrudja Now is in the

Hands of the Central Powers

Britain Awaiting Advices From France
London, Jan. 5, 6.16 p. m.—The Britaish government still is awaiting advices from the French government concerning the publication of the entente reply to President Wilson's peace note.

The Associated Press learned at the foreign office today. It is now believed the reply will not be made public before Monday. Hands of the Central Powers

ADVANCE THROUGH WALLACHIA INTO MOLDAVIA Towns Placarded Saying the Ruman

Virtually All of the Danube River is Now in the Hands of the Teutonic Forces-Galatz is the Only Rumanian Town on River Still in Rumanian Possession - Austro-German Troops Have Taken an Island in the Dvina Island Region From the Russians-Small Raids and Isolated Attacks Have Taken Place at Various Points on the Western Front.

Kokshani, Von Mackensen's men con-tinue to progress and have occupied the towns of Slobozia and Rotesti. The Russians and Rumanians, Pe-trograd announces, repulsed attacks at some of the points on the Moldav-ian and rear Tonoschik and Noruchia

TEACHER TELLS OF

TORNADO IN OKLAHOMA.

treatment for in-

Seemed as if the End of the World Had Come-Roar and Confusion.

"I was hearing a primary class when the storm broke," Miss Carter said. "It

mission and threw pieces of it high in the air. Away to the south the sky was a ghastly green which lighted

seemed as if the end of the world had

come, so great was the roar and con-fusion, as the school lifted into the air, twisted dizzily and then went all

to pieces. I was battered against pieces of flying timbers, sucked forward by a terrible blast of air which took away my breath and left me almost unconscious. It was awful, aways awful awf

ful! It seemed as if I were being arawn into a mighty whirlpool. Dark objects whirled around me. Some of

them were my pupils, my poor little

Miss Carter will recover, despite a

THYRA FOUND ADRIFT

broken right arm, a fractured jaw and ner serious bruises.

Bombs Were Placed on Board, But

Failed to Explode.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER

The Rumanian province of the troops gained additional ground and Dobrudia now is in the hands of the have captured several hundred priscentral powers, whose armies continue oners. Between Rimnik Sarat and to advance through Great Wallachia

west bank of the Danube below Galatz, has been captured by German and and Bulgarian troops. Several villages on the outskirts of Braila also have been occupied and Field Marshal yon Mackensen's troops have taken 1,400 prisoners in their latest success. Virtually all of the River Danube, from its source to its mouth, is now in the hands of the Teutonic forces, who control all of the eastern bank and all but a few miles of the western bank. Galatz, 12 miles north of Braila, is the only important Rumanian town on the Danube still in Rumanian hads.

The clearing of the Dobrudja by the Virtually all of the River Danube,

bank. Galatz, 12 miles north of Braila, is the only important Rumanian town on the Danube still in Rumanian hads. The clearing of the Dobrudja by the combined Burgarian, Turkish and German forces, it is reported semi-officially from Berlin, leaves a larger part of those forces ready for their emptoyment and closes the Dobrudja pathway to Constantinople and Russia.

Advancing through the mountains in western Moldavia, Austro-German

SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF SOFT COAL IN BRIDGEPORT. Cnly 7,000 Tons Available Daily Needs 4,000-\$10 a Ton-

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 5.—The most McAlester, Okla., Jan. 5.—How the serious condition tha this city has little rural schoolhouse at Vireton, ever known in regard to the supply of Okla., was torn from its foundations,

The price of bituminous coal today juries received in the storm. was \$10 a ton, nearly a dollar more than that of anthragite, while soft coal ander normal conditions sells at from had been raining and above the noise 2.56 to \$3 a ton/under the price of of the patter on the roof we heard a of of the patter on the roof we heard a the hard variety. The price is higher Embargoes on freight movements, shortages of cars and more particu-larly bad weather for a continued period recently that a line of the line on Long bland sound almost to a minimum are given as causes for the unusual shortage. No immediate hope was held out for an early renewal of the supply.

"The cloud twisted and nursed straight toward the schoolhouse. I closed the door and placed my back against it. There was nothing we could do. When the storm struck it could do. When the storm struck it

SUPREME COURT OF ERRORS No Error Was Found in Any of the Cases-Advice in Another Case.

preme court of errors today handed down five devisions and Chief Justice Prentice rendered advice in another case. The decisions follow: Hartford county: Harris, Cohn and Angelo Sissa. Opinion children by Justice Beach.

Fairfield county: First National ank of Peru, Indiana vs. Fairfield Supply company Bridge. Opinion by Justice Roraback. Herbert H. Dreeland, Jr., vs. Jacob G. Irving, et al. Opinion by Justice Ror-Appeal of George W. Jark-L, from probating of will of Alexander Mackey of Darien. Opinion

New Haven county: City of Water-bury vs. George B. Clark. Superior court upheld in opinion by Justice Roraback. Chief Justice Prentice de-cided that the wills of William C. Stratton and his wife of Litchfield were valid and ordered the provisions set forth in the documents carried

SERIOUS FLOODS IN

Many Towns and Villages Have Been ed on board but failed to explode and the vessel was abandoned. London, Jan. 5, 11.30 p. m.—Serious The Thyra was reported on Decem-floods are reported in Holland and ber 30 to have arrived at Corunna. Germany because of the sudden rise Spain, with a German prize crew of

Dutch newspapers report a serious situation in the southern part of the province of Limbourg, where many towns and villages have been flooded, and great damage has been caused. Heavy floods in Saxony involving a number of villages near the Austrian

the River Mulde, in Saxony, is under

en held up for 24 hours, it is sons have been killed and many in-The city of oBnn is threatened jured in a disastrous earthquake in and a catastroptic is reported to have occurred at Distringhausen, near Cologne, and the town is completely isolated owing to the destruction of the railway.

Central Formosa, according to special despatches from Taihoku, the capital of Formosa. It is estimated that one thousand houses have been destroyed. The city of Nanto has been damaged extensively by fire,

\$243,000 for Free Seeds

Washington, Jan. 5.—By a vote of it to 73, the house today settled in the usual way the annual fight over the appropriation for distribution of the appropriation carries \$243,000.

The island of Formosa lies between the Philippine Island and Japan and is owned by Japan. The city of Nanto is situated in the central part of the island, about 100 miles south of Tai-troku.

Cabled Paracons U-46 is Saf Port.

Berlin, via Lon an, 5, 7.55 p.m.

The German arine U-46, reportazaire, France, has teurned to home port, says an micial statement issued here today.

Britain Awaiting Advices From France

RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT'S

DECLARATION OF DEFIANCE ian Army is Not Conquered.

Jassy, Rumania, Jan. 5, via Lon-don, 4.05 p. m.—In response to a unan-imous vote of the chamber of deputies the Rumanian government has ordered that a "declaration of defiance" be placarded in every town. The declaration, which was read in the chambe by Deputy Jorga, is in part as fol

"To indulge at this moment in petty recriminations and personalities would be to fail to comprehend the great and tragic majesty of the time. This war will cause to arise here as elsewhere a new moral harvest in the soul of everyone who aspires to serve the interests of the country. We see close at hand the grimacing spectre of the invader. greedy for the suffering of those whom he hopes to make his victims. But the rallying of our moral forces will show the world all the inforces will show the world all the inenergy and devotion that

telligence, energy ar the nation possesses-"We are no longer party against party or personality against personality. The country absorbs us in its corrows and hopes, " " " Two figures hitherto have been dominant in Rumanian history—Stephen the Great ian and near Toposchik and Noruchia
the Austro-Germans gained ground.
Austro-German troops have taken
an island in the Dvina Island region,
north of Dvinsk, from the ussians.
Attacks by the ussians, Berlin states,
in attempts to regain the island were and Michael the Brave. Now is added the great figure of Ferdinand, who, before conquering the enemy. quered himself by sacrificing, in order to become really king of Rumania, all the ties which attached him to his first fatherland, to the years of his youth and to his race for those among whom he had come to live, so as to become one of us. * * *

"The Rumanian army is not con-quered. That is, unconquered in that which constitutes the sole value of an army even in this age of cowardly sterile technique, namely, in the consterile technique, namely, in the con-sciousness of having generously offered itself in order to save the country and to secure the triumph of its race. Its long resistance does honor to its flag. The spirit of thousands who have per-ished has passed, with the heroic power of that supreme moment, to those who survived and who carry with them the spirit of their lost comrades."

TO TRANSMIT DEMANDS

OF LITHUANIANS IN U. S. Ambassadors of All European Countries Except Russin Favorable.

New York, Jan. 5.—Dr. Julius J. Bielskis of Hartford, Conn., president of the Lithunian National council of ever known in regard to the supply of bituminous coal was said/to exist today. Local dealers asserted that the
total supply of soft codi in the city
pieces by a tornado, causing the death
of fifteen children, was described today by Miss Vera Carter, the teacher,
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the Lithunian Nation tion of Lithuanians this country containing the following demands:

"That ethnological Lithuania united in one political body. "That united Lithuania be given aby. The price is higher peculiar long-drawn hiss. I went to the door and looked out. A big black in freight movements, trs and more particuare for consideration by those gov-errments that will negotiate peace at been the head of the committee rep-

The various organizations subscribing to the demands are the Lithuanian Roman Catholic alliance of America. the Lithuanian Roman Catholic Federation of America the Lithuanian Total

tion of America, the Lithuanian Total Abstinence alliance, the Lithuanian Federation of Labor, the Lithuanian Roman Catholic Womens' alliance of America and the Knights of Lithuanian Part of the resolution handed to the ambassadors declares:

"At this critical moment, when the world is called upon to solve a very important problem, namely, that of establishing a humane and assuring a lasting peace, we, the empowered representatives of the Lithuanian nation, assume the privilege and duty of declaring that it is our sincere belief that lasting peace can be restored only it is also asked for, he said, as 600 of the men are now working twelve hours and for these men a ten hour work day is asked. Of the other employes 709 are now working eight hours and about 100 are working nine hours, the difference in hours depending on the class of work in which they are employed.

Fifteen Day Vacation.

"As the men are compelled to work that lasting peace can be restored only it will be a called the complete the complete to the complete the compl

resentatives of the Lithuanian nation, assume the privilege and duty of declaring that it is our sincere belief that lasting peace can be restored only if every living nation be given the right to determine her own destiny." BITE FROM PRISONER CAUSED NEW YORK POLICEMAN'S DEATH Man Who Did the Biting is Charged With Managaraghter. Fifteen Day Vacation. "As the men are compelled to work every day in the week, Sundays intologize for mentioning his name. Mr. Wood followed that he with a statement pointing out that he had desired to testify in private, but declaring that those whose names were been employed less than two have been employed less than two have been employed less than two have been employed less than two there are about twenty other questions of minor importance to be adjusted. With Managaraghter. "After a time I found myself lying on a hillside, many children stretched near me, some of them motionless, some of them moaning in pain. Their cothes were covered with blood. Through the clouds the sun was breaking and a rain was falling With Manslaughter.

New York. Jan. 5 .- A bite receive in the arm from a prisoner he arrested last July caused the death today of Hugh McKiernan, a policeman, according to the findings of a coroner's inquest. Testimony before the coroner showed that an infection set in after Failed to Explode.

Vigo. Spain, Jan. 5, via Parls, 2.35 p.

HOLLAND AND GERMANY.

Towns and Villages Have Been

Failed to Explode.

Vigo. Spain, Jan. 5, via Parls, 2.35 p.

m. — The Norwegian steamer Thyra delirious and in twelve hours was dead. The police department ordered the arrest on a manslaughter charge of the man who bit McKiernan.

25 PERSONS KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK NEAR SAN JUAN DEL RIO According to Mexican Newspapers

Reaching the Border. Laredo, Tex., Jan. 5.—Twenty-five persons were killed and nifiety injured in a train wreck near San Juan De Rig, Jan. 1, according to Mexican hewspapers reaching the border today A northbound stock train crashed int A northbound stock train crashed into a passenger train en route from Quere-IN CENTRAL FORMOSA. tar to Mexico City bearing many from the capital to celebrate the holiday. The passenger train was standing still

MEMBERS OF BRITISH

WAR COUNCIL IN ROMI To Participate With French and Italian Governments in an Exchange of

London Jan. 5, 10.15 p. m.—Premier Lloyd George and Viscount Milner, a member of the British war council, with three advisors, have arrived in Rome, says an official statement is-rued tonight, to participate with the French and Italian governments in an exchange of views upon the general

N.H. Telegraphers' Gardner at Leak Strike Unlikely

DJUSTMENT OF DIFFERENCES HAS DECLARED HE KNEW THERE IS EXPECTED

BOTH HOURS AND PAY MONDAY T. W. LAWSON

Vacation With Pay.

New York, Jan. 5.—Prospects for an early and satisfactory adjustment of the differences relating to hours and wages between the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and its signal men and telegraphers, members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, were held out here late today. After an all-day session between representatives of the union and of the railroad, a telegram was sent to Washington asking for the services of a federal

Prospects of Settlement Good According to H. B. Perham, presi-ent of the Order of Railroad Teleg-

sistance?

Bulletin

Wednesday, Jan.

I have every hope that a settlement will be effected within a short time, without any serious difficulty. The Order of Railroad Telegraphers did

not have a single strike in 1916, and during the year new schedules with various roads were arranged by which

States That He Has Sent a Full State-

ment to Chairman Henry.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 5.—Bernard Barusch stated today over the tele-phone that he had sent a full state-ment to Chairman Henry of the house

rules committee. Further than that he declined to comment. Mr. Barusch refused to say anything

Attended by Wife and Physician On

His Return Trip From Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—E. H. Sothern, the actor, who has been ill here, left for New York tonight, accompanied by his wife, formerly Julia Marlowe, and his physician. His condition is a matter

Movements of Steamships. New York, Jan. 5 .- Sailed, steamer

COMMENT ON "LEAK"

IS CAUSING CONCERN

wages approximating \$2,500,000."

BARUSCH DECLINED TO

53,000 men received

Saturday,

Monday,

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week:

Hearing Today

WAS A LEAK

tive Wood Had Nothing But Hear say Testimony to Offer Yesterday-Lansing and Tumulty May be Asked

Washington, Jan. 5.—Sensational rumors of a "leak" in Wall street in advance of President Wilson's peace note were related to the house rules committee today by Representative Wood of Indiana in support of his resolution for an inquiry. He prefaced his testimony with the statement that he had nothing but heresay to offer and vainby protected against an open session

Rumors Thick and Fast-

General

1722

402

178

233

3008

Tumulty Demanded an Apology. Statements were issued after

Total

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632

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498

433

4477

Names and rumored details of the leged "leak" came thick and fast hen Mr. Wood began his story. He when Mr.

Condensed Telegrams

Robert Clark, Jr., former Mayor o

The New York police have been notifled of the capture in St. Louis of a convict who escaped from Sing Sing.

Secretary of State Lansing confer-ed with Colonel House for more than in hour regarding the European situ-

The condition of Thos. A. Edison who is ill at his home in Llewellyn Park, N. J., was said to be much im-

The Austrian government has asked Switzerland to represent Austro-Hungarian inferests in the unoccupied portion of Rumania.

Four coal dealers have been called before the Federal Grand Jury in its investigation in New York city into the high price of coal.

Frederick A. Hall, acting chancellor of Washington University, was ap-

An explosion of gasoline on the 400-foot level of the Pittsburgh-Idaho mine at Gilmore, Idaho, imprisoned 13 miners, all of whom are thought to be

Cabot W. Ward, Park Commissioner of New York, announced that he would install inFort Washington Park large brick oven for the use of pic nic parties.

The Girard National Bank of Philadelphia has withdrawn from the sub-Treasury \$3,200,000 in gold for ship-ment to Argentina for the account of New York bankers

A meeting of the Democratic state committee will be held at Parkersburg, W. Va., next Monday to name a suc-cessor to National Committeeman W. Watson, resigned.

Col. Soren Listoe, American Consu General at Rotterdam, announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marjorie Listoe, to V. C. Cotesworth Pickney of New York.

The Postal Telegraph Cable Co. an naunced that messages to Europe by wireless via Sayville, N. Y., may again be accepted subject to lay and at sender's risk. The high cost of living, with sug-sestions how to effect a reduction in condstuffs prices, was the topic at the

New York State conference of may ors at Schenectady, N. Y. Industrial accidents in Pennsylvania during 1916 totalled 251,488, of which 2,587 resulted fatally, according to statistics made public by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

The Senate Commerce Committee nmended the confirmation of The odore Brent of New Orleans, and Wm-Denman of San Francisco, to be mem-bers of the Federal Shipping Board.

Trever Arnett, recently appointed financial agent of the Rockefeller Foundation Prisoners' Welfare League, York.

President Wilson granted a 60-day respite to Edward Maberry, an In-dian, sentenced to be hanged Jan. 19, on the Indian reservation at Fort George, Spokane, for the murder of his

to the Fourth Company, Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Hamilton, comresenting the men, the prospets for a settlement of the differences without Bernard Baruch of New York, and various brokerage houses, crediting most of this information to a letter inhaling bas through a tube.

> Representing more than twenty bodies organized for patritotic pur-poses and to advocate military prewriter's address, and up to a late hour tonight Kenneth Romney, deputy ser-geant-at-arms of the house, in New paredness, delegates from all parts of the United States will meet at Wash-York, searching for A. Curtis, had been unable to find any trace of him. ington, Jan. 15, for a conference. Senator Cummins, in an executive session of the senate last night, continued his attack upon Winthrop M

committee meeting by Secretary Tu-multy and Mr. Bolling flatly denying Daniels, nominated by President Wil-sno to succeed himself as a member the reports regarding them, and Mr. of the Interstate Commerce Commis Tumulty demanded that Representa-tive Wood publicly apologize for men-tioning his name. Mr. Wood followed The American reply to Gen. Ca

ranza's rejection of the protocol for withdrawal of American troops from Mexico was taken to Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican commissi ers, in New York, by Dr. John R. The Interstate Commerce Commis

sion held that rates over the St Louis-San Francisco and the Atlan contly that he knew there was a "leak." Monday Thomas W. Lawson of Boston is to appear and, if he can be reached, Bernard Baruch will be ic Coast Line railroads on stock cat tle from Birmingham, Ala., and from points in Florida to Memphis, were Lansing and Tumulty to Be Asked.

It is understood that Secretary Lansing and Mr. Tumulty will be asked to testify before the committee.

The committee adopted a resolution asking the New York stock exchange and local brokers to preserve their records of transactions from Dec. 10 to date. Whether any of these records shall be sought as evidence will be

ton Elevated Railway Co. by the ad-ministrators of persons who lost their lives when a street car went through an open bridge draw into Fort Point Channel on Nov. 7. James B. McNamara, serving a life

sentence in the State prison at Cali-fornia for dynamiting the Los Angeles Mr. Barusch refused to say anything regarding developments in Washington today but it is understood the statement sent to Mr. Henry goes in length to the charges of Mr. Lawson.

Mr. Barusch spends the winters at his estate, Hobcaw Manor, near Georgetown, S. C. He is expected to leave tomorrow afternoon for New York.

E. H. SOTHERN'S CONDITION

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—Anonymous letters asserting responsibility for vx-plosion of a barge of dynamite figuring in the trial of German Consul Franz Bopp, accused with others of American neutrality violations, were received today by Bopp and the United States attorney prosecuting the case. The barge was destroyed in Seattle harbor in May, 1915, the cargo was consigned to Russia.

Destruction of the barge, asserts the imes building in 1910, when 20 lives were lost, has been placed in the dis-ciplinary dungeon for refusing to work in the jute mill.

NOTICE SENT MEMBERS OF STOCK EXCHANGE mentioned.

Destruction of the barge, asserts the New York, Jan. 5.—George W. Ely, secretary of the New York stock exgovernment, was part of a plot by Bopp and his associates to destroy change, late today sent the following notice to all members of the exthe writer saying he would appear at the trial next Monday or Tuesday, "and perhaps surrender."

Central Powers Preparing Another aken by the exchange in anticipation

BIENNIAL REPORT TAX COM'R C

J. P. Baird, steel mill capitalist of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Pittsburgh, is Many Important Changes Are Recommended in Report Made Public Yesterday

EXHAUSTIVE REPORT COVERS 250

There Were 214,778 Taxable Lists in 1915-197,230 Dwellings in the State-New Haven Had the Largest Number. 15,382, Marlborough the Smallest, 97-A Few of the Many Recommendations: Revaluation of All Taxable Property on Statutory Basis at Definite Periods of Five to Ten Years; That Tax Collectors of All Towns and Cities be Either Appointed by the Selectmen or Elected for a Term of Not Less Than Four Years; Continuance of State Tax on Towns to be Prescribed by the Board of Equalization; Exemption of Cash to the Amount of \$500 on Hand or On Deposit.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 5 .- Many im- | property sales to be furnished assess oriant recommendations are contained in the biennial report of Tax Commissioner William H. Corbin, made public here today. He recommends the general assembly the following:

Periodical Revaluation. Revaluation of all taxable propert on statutory busis at definite periods of five to ten years. Abolition of the custom of having ne assessor in a town sub-divisi Publication of assessment lists itles and boroughs.

The laying of the tax rate after the etermination of the grand list.

Changing the general property asessment date from October 1 to April

The legislation of choses in action is ame of the owner with the distribu-lon of a part of the proceeds from the ifferent towns.

That motor vehicles be taxed on basis of the manufacturers' selling price with certain deductions orice with certain deductions—each year for use at a uniform rate of 12 nills, said tax to be paid to the secyear for use at a uniform rate of 12 mills, said tax to be paid to the secretary of state at the time of taking out the license and returned to the town in which the owner resides; the payment of such a tax in lieu of all local taxes.

Amendment of the income tax in so that it will apply toindividuals and partnerships.

Amendment of the income tax in so that it will apply toindividuals and partnerships.

Longer Term For Tax Collectors. That tax collectors of all towns and ities shall be either appointed by the selectmen or the mayor or elected for a term of not less than four years.

That the taxing officials of all the ment that the tax commissions of the commission of the commiss towns be required to conform to the oncerning taxation, in the absence of That all bills for inheritance taxes on the estate of residents non-resident decedents be determined by the tax commissioner after proper information.

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SERGIUS SAZONOFF AGAIN ADMITTED TO RUSSIAN COUNCILS Former Russian Minister of Foreign Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Urges More Office Reinstated By Czar.

four hours. Internal problems as well as the foreign policy were discussed.

"The Anglo-Russian chamber of DEUTSCHLAND STEVEDORES commerce at a formal meting appointed M. Sazonoff its honorary president, this superseding Acting President Timeryaresev, for the reason that after the Paris conference of the entents allies he had declared that Russia

To Preserve All Records from Dec. 10 TEIPER'S APPLICATION His Counsel Will Seek a Certificate of Reasonable Doubt.

"I am instructed to notify you that you are directed to preserve all papers relating to stock transactions from the charge of murdering his mother, was denied today in the supreme court. you are directed to preserve all papers the charge of murdering his mother, relating to stock transactions from Dec. 10 to. Dec. 23, 1916, both inclumurder and the court today impose the sentence of twenty years to life. Teiper's sentence will date from a

property sales to be furnished assessors for assessment purposes.

The compulsory report by banks and other corporations to assessors of estateral held for security.

Deduction of assessed valuation of real estate of savings banks in computing state tax instead of taxes being paid on the same.

ng paid on the same. Taxation of mutual life insurance companies on gross interest, rent and premiums on Connecticut business. Appraisal by the tax commissioner on intangible personal property of all estates of decedents.

Registration of motor beat appraisation appr

Registration of motor boats and the taxation of the same in towns where located seven or more months of the

Enactment of a law providing to ecording with the assessors for themvalue of property for taxation

Continuance of State Tax. Continuance of a state tax on the cribed by the board of equalica Amendment of the income to

That all land leased for a period of the actual value rather than at easee. Requiring the use of tax ma field books by assessors and of relief of all towns in detervaluations and partnerships.

Amendment of the inheritance in

appraise all tangible and

decedents be determined by the tax commissioner after proper information from the judges of probate which shall give the appraisal value of real estate and tangible property and a detailed list of the intangible personal property, together with the amount to be deducted for debts and the expenses of administration.

Lax commissioner.

Exemption from taxation of cash to the amount of \$500 on hand or on deposit.

Most Exhaustive Ever Issued.

Commissioner Corbin's report to describe the most exhaustive ever issued from the commissioner.

together with the amount to be deducted for debts and the expenses of administration.

Appointment of Assessors.

That all rissessors of towns containing coles within their limits shall be appointed by the mayor and by the selectmen in other towns for terms not less in years than the number of assessors.

The discontinuance of the validitating act in its general absolution.

The scientific assessment of manufacturing property.

True consideration received for

SAYS SUFFRAGE CAUSE WAS WILFULLY CHEATED Stringent Corrupt Practices Act.

Berlin, Jan. 5.—(By Wireles to Sayville.)—Sergius Sazonoff, former Russian minister of foreign affairs, who retired last July, M. Ster, then premier, then taking over the foreign office, has again been admitted to the deliberations of the ministerial council by order of Emperor Nicholas, according to a statement by the Overseas News Agency today.

The agency, which does not give its

points in Florida to Memphis, were unreasonable.

The American Honorary Commerce Commission, formed by the Southern Commercial Congress to stimulate trade between the United States and China, will leave from Vancouver Jan. 25, for a three months' tour in Japan and China.

Damage suits aggregating nearly Damage suits aggregating nearly 500,000 were filed against the Bossion, and the suit of the suit

RETURN TO NEW LONDON Cause Reports of Another Trip of Ger-

man Undersea Merchantman.

allies he had declared that Russia ought to pursue her own interests in the economic line. The change was apparently brought about by the intervention of Sir George Buchanan, the British ambasador, who had had corhespondence of an unfriendly nature with M. Timeryaresev for the reason mentioned."

New London, Conn., Jan. 5.—The arrival of twenty-five negro stavedores from Baltimore at the docks of the Eastern Forwarding company here during the week has given rise to report that the German submarins Deutschland would make another trig to this port soon. Officers of the Eastern Forwarding company said late tonight, however, that no submarins tonight, however, that no submarine was expected until the early spring. The stevedores were employed at Baltimore when the Deutschland made her trip there last summer and were brought to New London last November to unload and reload the underwes

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